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Pycha . . . no end 'ill she's satisfied

On-Going Dispute . . .

Pycha "Not Satisfied"

by Diana Wendt

UNO English instructor JoAnn Hundtofte Pycha spoke out once again in connection with her charges of sexual discrimination against Dean of International Affairs William Gaines and resigning Arts and Sciences Dean John V. Blackwell.

Pycha contacted the *Gateway* to respond to what she felt were misrepresentations in last week's story reporting the exoneration of Gaines and Blackwell of sexism charges by the Equal Employment Opportunity Grievance Committee (EEOGC).

"Gross mishandling"

Pycha's charges stemmed from the withdrawal of her name for promotion and tenure in February, 1973 "without any adequate reasons" being given, Pycha contends. Pycha explained that although Blackwell and Gaines were found "not guilty" of sexism charges, the EEOGC's written memo of April 3, 1974, also recommended that "the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha take whatever steps are necessary to eliminate what the committee perceives as gross mishandling of the administrative procedures for reappointment, promotion, and tenuring of faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences."

Validate contract

EEOGC also recommended in its memo that Pycha's contract for the 1974-75 academic year be validated, which Pycha said she had been assured by UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will be done.

In an April 22, 1974, letter Roskens stated, "We also accept the Committee's recommendation that Ms. Pycha's contract for the 1974-75 Academic Year be validated and that we take steps to eliminate procedural problems that may have precipitated this appeal in the first place."

Pycha commented that she agreed with Dean Gaines' quoted statements in the *Gateway* article. She said that she is "extremely conscious of her rights and privileges", and she also feels it is most important that "due process be observed, both for the accuser and the accused."

For this reason, she said she did not think Gaines and Blackwell "were placed in double jeopardy by having the hearings reheard," as Gaines contended in last week's article. She explained that the EEOGC rules of procedure explicitly state the steps to be followed in gaining satisfaction for a grievance, and that the next step after the Dec. '73 ruling by the EEOGC was to submit the grievance to President Durward Varner's Review Committee.

"Further investigation"

When the Review Committee referred the matter back to EEOGC Jan. 23, 1974, it specifically stated that "the material submitted to the President's Review Committee is obviously incomplete and does not contain all of the material considered by the EEOGC. In its present form, this material is insufficient to determine whether there was or was not discrimination against complainant because of her sex," and it authorized EEOGC to "make such further investigation as it deems appropriate and to reconsider and amend, alter or affirm, its decision."

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Student Fees May Switch Hands

by Rich Fairchild

Under a new proposal to be presented to the Board of Regents, UNO's Student Government may lose control of \$80,000 of the University's Program and Facilities Fee (student fees). (See chart A).

The tentative proposal, as outlined by Vice Chancellor for Educational & Student Services Ronald Beer shows that almost half of the Fund A budgeting activities will revert to Fund B. Fund A is controlled by the Student Government and Fund B is controlled by the Administration. (See chart B).

"I and the others on the committee are saying that since the administrative offices are held accountable for the funds," why not control them, Beer said.

Fund A supports every activity budgeted by Student Government. Fund B presently includes things controlled by the administration, including facilities and the Student Center operation. Under the new proposal, Fund B would encompass co-curricular activities like band-courses taken for credit or pleasure.

The administration, under pressure by the Regents to "stabilize" the handling of student fees, has decided to take control of many of the activities now controlled by Student Government. A review committee, consisting of five students, two faculty and two staff members, has been studying various ways of doing this. Two proposals have been advanced.

These proposals are basically alike. Both move many activities from their present position in Fund A to Fund B. One proposal would still allow the entire sum of Funds A and B to go through the Budget Committee and the recommendations would be passed along the way.

The other proposal would eliminate Fund B from the Budget Committee route.

Beer said that under the new proposals there will be "stability and continuity" within the budget. He said that the budget is "hard to work with when it is as late as June or July" before it is passed by the Student Senate.

Interim Student Body President Jim Sherretts, in a letter to Systems President Durward Varner, said that stability is already present.

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Chart A — Student Fee Allocation

Current system	Proposed System
Student fee: \$30.00	Student fee: \$30.00
Fund A: \$14.00	Fund A: either
Fund B: \$16.00 or	\$6.00 under one
Balance	proposal or \$7.00
	under the other
	Fund B: receives
	the balance

Chart B— Tentative Fund Move

New Fund A:	New Fund B
Grain of Sand	Includes these
Cheerleaders	former Fund
Cultural Affairs	A activities:
Fall Gateway	Athletics
Spring Gateway	Campus
Yearbook	Center Rec.
Summer Gateway	Intramurals
Academic Res.	Women's Ath.
Center	Moving Co.
Electric	Drama
Window	Band
SPO	Choir
Student Govt.	Town & Gown
Contingency	KVNO
Vet. Affairs	Campus Art
Minority	Shows
Aff. Ccl.	Summer
Women's	Theatre
Resource Ctr.	
Grad. Stu.	
Assn.	
UNO Pep Band	

Beer Continues Theft Investigation; "Witnesses" Deny Security Report

Investigation continues into the April theft of over 6000 copies of the *Gateway*. Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer said the matter "is not a dormant issue," although he is "reluctant to act hastily" in calling in suspects without "any factual evidence."

An April 26 *Gateway* story quoted Campus Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster as saying five members of UNO's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had been reported to Beer as those responsible for the theft. Herbster had also been quoted as saying "numerous eyewitness reports" had "positively identified" two of the five and "tentatively identified" the other three persons.

Beer said the two girls named as witnesses in Herbster's report have subsequently denied being witnesses. Beer described one girl's reaction as "one of shock" when she found she had been called in as a witness for questioning.

"She contended she was not in the area, was not a witness," Beer said. "We've yet to get a (suspect's) name to be identified."

Herbster said the eyewitnesses "saw the incident when they wanted to," but "when it comes down to the wire and disciplinary action is to be

taken, they don't want to talk."

When asked if he had talked to the Sigma Phi Epsilon president in connection with the incident, Herbster said the fraternity president has "made himself unavailable as far as further comment is concerned."

Beer said Campus Security had been "fairly diligent" in their investigations, and added, "I don't know if the city police could do anything more than what our own people have done."

Beer said he would still be "inclined" to report the names of individuals, but added, "in any disciplinary case I must reserve final judgment until I have all the facts at hand." The University Publications Board had recommended that individuals responsible for the theft be required to make monetary compensation for the papers and that their names be released.

"The University's power to make them (individuals responsible) make monetary restitution is, frankly, unknown to me," Beer said.

The investigation is now being handled entirely through Beer's office. Herbster commented, "we've taken it here in campus security as far as we can go."

Beer said he has several levels of disciplinary action open to him: verbal warning, written warning, disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion. Beer felt the "minimum here would probably be disciplinary probation with a possibility of expulsion."

"If we can obtain any factual information," Beer stated, "the theft will not go unpunished."

"A person who engages in that kind of dirty tactics stands subject to immediate suspension from the institution, Beer declared.

"Anybody who chalks it off as a funny matter is misreading the situation."

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To the editor:

'Romper-Room' Orientation Irks Student

I am a senior transfer student who was out of school three semesters before deciding to enroll again and finish up my degree. I was really excited about the prospects of being a student again. Now I know why I dropped out and stayed away so long — those romper room college procedures like orientation. I was prepared for the everyday, routine hassels of college life. I even had a good attitude about them. But I never expected the ridiculous display of incompetence I experienced during orientation. I was so disillusioned!!

Orientation, when run right, could be a terrific idea for freshmen and new students who feel they need it. I went into it thinking I could pick up some helpful hints about UNO. As it turned out it was a disastrous waste of time.

Specifically here is why. I sat for two and a half hours staring at the wall as the student orientation leader signed registration cards. I needed one bit of information that the Arts and Sciences advisor couldn't give me, yet I wasn't allowed to leave the room to find someone who could help

me. The student leader was so worried someone would get separated from the group, I was afraid we would all have to hold hands.

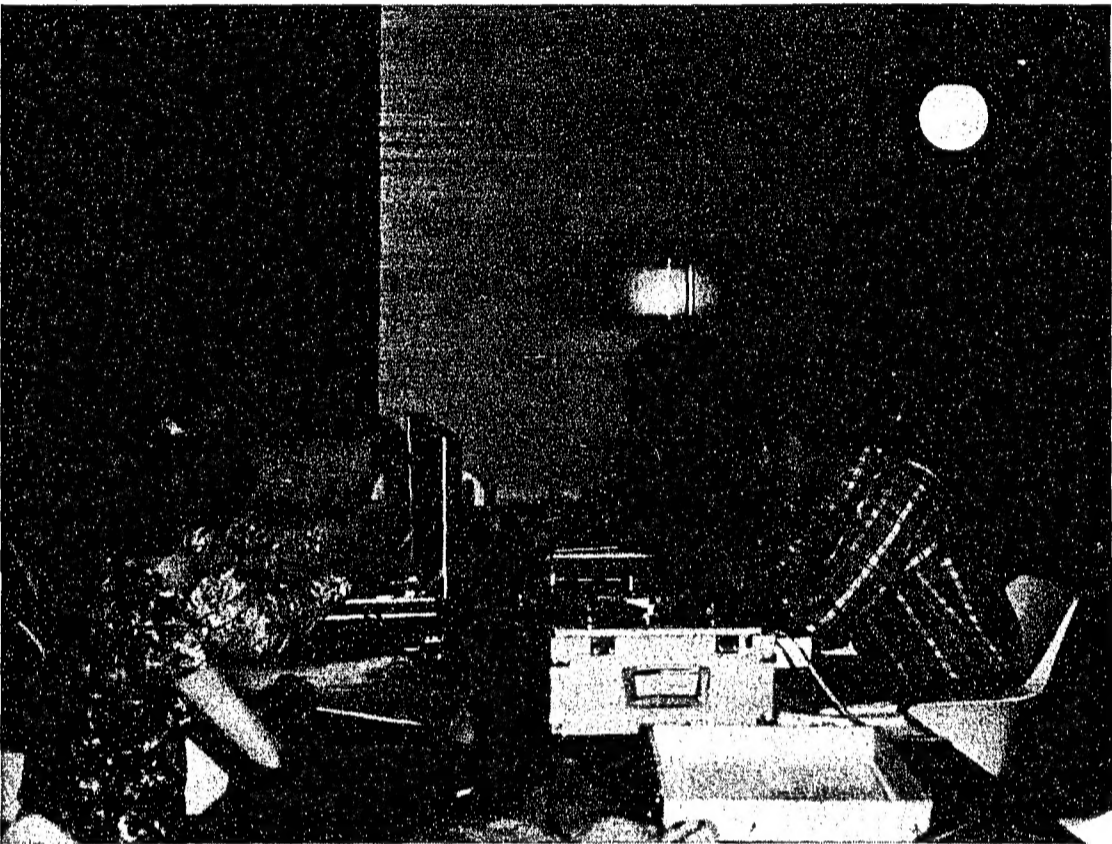
THEN THE CLINCHER!!!

After being told that all we had to pay was a \$50 deposit upon registration by (1) a letter from the orientation office, and (2) a staff member in the orientation office, we were informed that both pieces of information were incorrect.

We were required to pay all of our tuition for both first and second session that day. Consequently, I will only be able to take three hours this summer instead of what the amount I had planned because of their mistake. (But I guess it didn't matter because by the time they finally let us register practically all the classes were closed anyway.)

Now I ask you!? Is it necessary to subject people to this sort of romper-room incompetence? And then *charge* for it? I'm sure the intention was good, but someone really messed up.

With no undue respect intended,
JoAnne Young



Student Court . . . many options open in presidential battle

Lawyer Named to Advise Court

The Student Court cut through routine matters Monday to discuss procedures which could dissipate the clouds of controversy surrounding UNO's presidential elections.

Following a May 8 recommendation advanced in a joint student-administration agreement, the Court selected Omaha Judge Walter Cropper to act as its legal adviser. Cropper is a member of the Omaha Bar Association.

Recently, the Court received a \$300 allocation from the Student Senate to cover legal fees.

Three Nominees

Court Chief Justice Bill Lane

said Cropper was selected after the court listed three possible counsels. "Cropper agreed to act as adviser only in the presidential dispute," Lane added.

Cropper's presence is purely advisory and, as recommended in the May 8 agreement, Cropper will assist the court in reviewing its ruling and aid in drawing up procedural guidelines in the event of a rehearing. The agreement also suggests that Cropper have no decision-making powers on the court.

Getting Acquainted

Cropper and the five member court met Tuesday "to introduce ourselves and just get to

know one another," said Lane. That meeting was closed to the press.

The court's current involvement in the presidential election dispute stems from the May 8 agreement arrived at after a student protest meeting that same day.

Interim Student Body President Jim Sherrets and his opponent Greg Blodig, along with Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Provost Herbert Garfinkel, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer and representatives of the other two presidential tickets in the March election signed the agreement. A major point of the pact was an appeal to the Student Court to re-evaluate its original decision disqualifying the Blodig-Babcock slate from the March election.

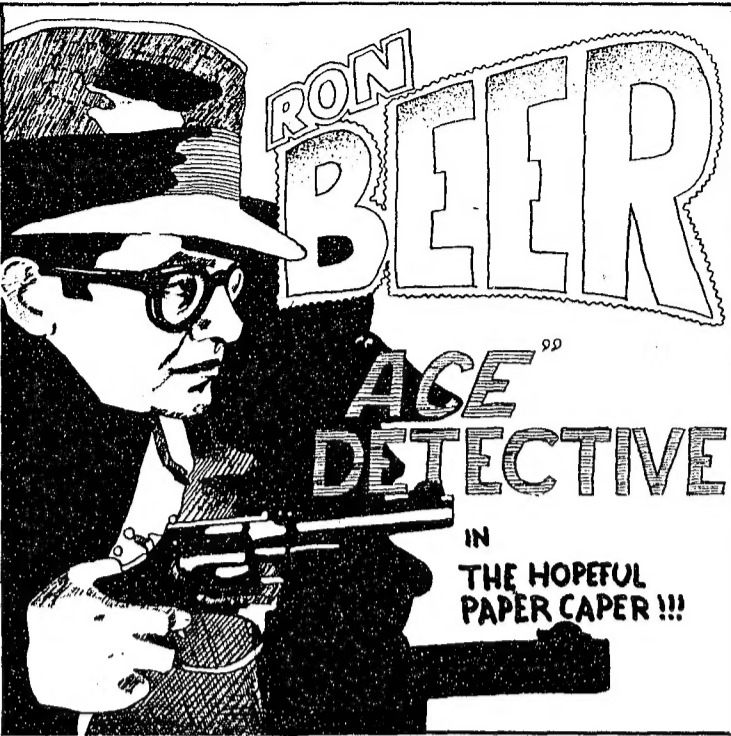
To Re-hear or Not

Lane indicated there were "several options" open to the court. "Whether or not we will rehear the case has definitely not been decided yet," he declared.

The May agreement, Lane continued, "is in no way binding on our part and anything we do will be at the court's discretion. The court was not a signatory in the (May 8) agreement."

Transcripts were kept of the Monday court meeting, something Lane felt was necessary in light "of the criticisms leveled time and again at the court for lack of written transcripts."

Where have all the 'Gateway's' gone?



Gaines Heads Europe Post

Dr. William L. Gaines, UNO's Dean of International Affairs will assume duties sometime in August as president of the Institute of European Studies in Chicago. The Institute, overseen by a Board of Directors composed of prominent businessmen and college professors, sponsors a study program in Europe for American college juniors. Funds for the program are provided directly through student fees.

Gaines brings to his new post an extensive background in the field of overseas study. From 1955 to 1961 Gaines served as executive secretary of the United States-United Kingdom Education Commission in London. There he was responsible for the financial and academic implementation of the Fulbright program in the United Kingdom and its territories. Gaines also served as Associate Director of the International Fellowship Division of the Commonwealth Fund in 1961. Eight years as Director of Education of the African-American Institute in New York can also be credited to Gaines.

Though Gaines has been at UNO for four years, he said he'd been keeping his "eyes open" for a different post for "some time."

S.P.O. Presents!

June 14, 1974

M.B.S.C. Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The Feature Films of
Charles Spencer Chaplin

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'THE KID'



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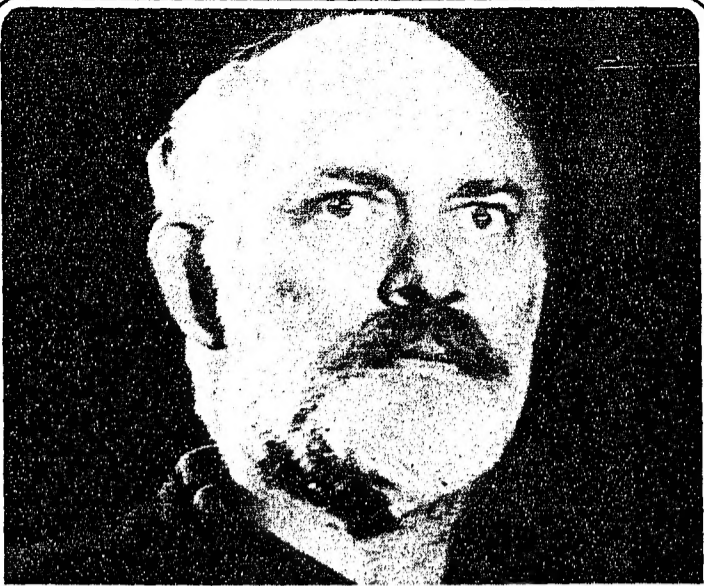
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Tres bien, Charbon!

Count Dracula has bitten the neck of fame not once but twice at the recently held Omaha Community Playhouse awards banquet.

James C. Koll presently playing the leading character in "Dracula" running at the Talk of the Town Dinner Theater won the Daniel C. Campbell and Critics' awards for his performance in a supporting role in *Vivat Vivat Regina*.

Koll, is the only actor to receive the Critics' award twice. He last received the award for his role in *The King and I*.

The Drama Critics who voted on this years award were: David Haberman of *The Catholic Voice*, Tom Longdon of the Council Bluffs *Nonpareil*, Doug Smith of *The Omaha World Herald* and Dan Taylor of the *Sun Newspapers of Omaha*.

Koll, of Charbon fame, is an Omaha Playhouse veteran and has worked with the UNO theater.

Chaplin Fans: It's Your Summer!

The first night of SPO-sponsored summer films begins this Friday, June 14. For all Charlie Chaplin fans, this is your night. Two Chaplin-written, directed, and produced films — *The Gold Rush*, and *The Kid* — open the summer film series at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. With admission price at only 50¢ you can even afford to bring a friend.

Summer Film Schedule

Films will be shown on Fridays in the MBSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for students, faculty, staff and guests.

June 14	The Gold Rush
June 21	The Kid
June 28	Bohemian Girl
July 5	Sons of the Desert
July 12	Duck Soup
July 19	Monkey Business
July 26	Way Out West
August 2	Music Box
August 9	The Barbershop
	The Dentist
	The Fatal Glass of Beer
	Never Give a Sucker an Even Break
	The Bank Dick
	The Golf Specialist
	The Pharmacist
	The Chaplin Tribute
	Pay Day
	The Pilgrim
	The Idle Class

Pycha Suit

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The Review committee also directed EEOGC "to obtain from the administrative officials responsible for the action taken with reference to the complainant's request for promotion, statements in writing providing the basis for their decision and should give the complainant an opportunity to respond in writing to the written statements of these administrators." According to Pycha, this was the proper procedure to be followed in a grievance issue.

Battle continues

Although Pycha agreed to accept the EEOGC's recommendations, she disagreed with the discrimination decision, and firmly stated that "this case was not ended and will not end

until I am satisfied with the results."

The latest decision on Pycha's promotion and tenure was a ruling against her by The Arts and Sciences Dean's Advisory Council. Pycha objected strongly to a statement made in the *Gateway* article which said "The ruling, in effect, justifies the dean's withdrawal of Pycha's candidacy." She called it "completely false."

"In my opinion, according to the new by-laws for the University Systems, I still have not been properly notified of my status," Pycha explained, claiming that the academic level at which an application is stopped is supposed to notify the applicant. Pycha says the Advisory Board has not notified her of any decision.

Franklin Elementary SCHOOL ART

UNO Art Gallery
Rm. 371, Admin. Bldg.

Opening: Monday, June 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
through June 28, 9-4 p.m.

Home-Ec gets face lift —

Design Studio a First

by Regina Lehnhoff

This fall, UNO will boast a first — an interior design studio under the College of Home Economics. The studio will be located in Administration 101.

According to Dr. May Hall, Dean of Home Economics, the design studio is only one of a host of new developments in the College of Home Economics.

Home Economics will also have a new clothing lab in Annex 5 and two new full time faculty members, one in textiles and clothing, and the other in food and nutrition. An additional part-time faculty member will join the human development and family department, while interior design will have a graduate teaching assistant.

Overviewing Careers

An introductory course, Introduction to Home Economics, will give an overview of career possibilities in home economics while outlining advantages and disadvantages within the college.

New courses within the department of food and nutrition also encompass:

Nutrition and People — an introductory level course focusing on the cultural aspects of nutrition as applied to society,

Introduction to Dietetics — a beginning course

required of majors in dietetics,

Cultural Aspects of Diet — an advanced course in factors altering food habits,

Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle — an advanced course emphasizing the correlation between physiological changes throughout the life cycle and the nutrition cycle.

First for Fall

The latter two courses, offered for the first time this fall, are part of the required courses for a major in community nutrition.

The department of human development and family is scheduling *The Child and the Family* in the Community for fall. The course deals with all agencies in the community that work with families, children, and child problems. Parent Education with Field Experience planned for spring, will study the role of parents and programs of parental education.

Spring Debut

A new course in home economics education, Curriculum Development in Home Economics, is also slated for a spring debut.

The College of Home Economics, according to Hall, plans to mail information to professionals in education, children's agencies, dietetics, and similar fields within the community explaining the new courses.

Learning & Living in Ghana

by Lori Kolnick

Ghana. Does it sound interesting? For UNO freshman Kristie Hayes, this country will not only be a subject of intense study but also her home, during an eight week program as an Experiment in International Living ambassador.

Runners up were junior Becky Burrell, and graduate student Gail Sunderman, who has been selected to attend the Contact Canada Program where American and Canadian students tour the country together.

The selections were made by a committee of former participants in the program, as well as community and university representatives who sent their choices to Brattleboro, Vermont for final selection. The program is presently headed by Jim Meier of Student Travel and sponsored by Student Government and the Nesbit Foundation.

Kristie will leave this week for a three-day orientation in Brattleboro before taking off for Ghana with the selected group of college students from across the country.

In an informal interview, the committee looked for the student's availability for next year in promoting the program, the flexibility, adaptability, and open-mindedness of the person, and also the interest in people and learning they had.

Bob Schell, a senior and a selection committee member said that this is the first time a group is traveling to Africa.

"It should be a challenging and very worthwhile experience. I'm looking forward to hearing about the trip from Kristie when she returns," Bob reported. Bob lived with a family in Grosseto, Italy, for about a month last summer.

The members in the eight week program will receive four hours of college credit in cross-cultural studies. The "Homestay" is six weeks long. During this time Kristie will live with a family and learn about their culture and customs.

A community project is also

included which should really show Kristie what the people are like by working alongside them. Then for two weeks she will tour the country with a member of her African family and the other Americans and African students.

Anyone who shows a lively interest is eligible to apply for this "unbelievable and completely unique experience." Bob said, "The world itself is the classroom and the textbook is the people. You learn to live with and appreciate people who appear to be strange to you at first."

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The Plains Track Club and the Elmwood Harriers have combined their outdoor summer program for 1974; the schedule is as follows.

Information pertaining to entering any of the scheduled events can be obtained by calling Jim McMahon, 553-2850.

PERSONALS:
KARATE BLACK BELTS interested in working out occasionally in the gym around lunchtime during summer school call Jack Kasher, ext. 2511. (554-2511).

According to Sudduth, the Student Senate had been rejecting requests for more money because it felt there would be no demand for the yearbook. It cited the surplus of 1973 yearbooks as a basis for

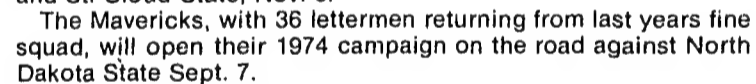
The UNO Art Gallery schedule for this summer includes the second section of the UNO Art Student Thesis Exhibit which runs until today. The Franklin Grade School Student Art Competition begins Monday, June 17 and continues through June 28. Posters and Prints from the Gallery at the Market will be exhibited from July 1 through July 19.

The Nebraska Professional Bookmen of America will hold their Annual Exhibit June 27 and June 28 in the East room of the Library. Approximately 20 exhibitors are contributing. The display can be seen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 27 and from 8

University of Nebraska Medical Center faculty member Dr. Jerry Reed will present a talk entitled "Medical Emer-

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